

Semi-Weekly Interior Journal.

VOL. XVI.

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NO. 209.

Semi-Weekly Interior Journal

Published Tuesdays and Fridays

AT—

\$3 PER ANNUM, CASH.

understood if we credit that \$2.50 will be expected and demanded.

W. P. WALTON.

A VISIT TO VIRGINIA'S CAPITOL.

THE Capitol at Richmond, Virginia, is the most interesting, as it is the most historical, building in the country. It was the first of the kind ever erected in the United States, Virginia being the first of the original thirteen. Prior to that the laws were made by the House of Burgesses, which met at Williamsburg, the colonial capital, the oldest incorporated town in the State, having been founded in 1632. A visit to the old Capitol of the mother of States, which was also the Capitol of the Southern Confederacy, formed no small part of the many circumstances that went to make our sojourn in Richmond genuinely enjoyable. It is in the centre of what is known as "Capitol Square," one of the loveliest spots on earth. Entering the building, which is an imposing one, from the east, a marble statue of General Washington, set up in the building in 1778, greets the eye in the centre of a room, around which in niches are those of La Fayette, put there in 1781, and of Henry Clay, moved there a few years ago from the grained arch erected in the square especially for it. The statue of Washington is the exact dimensions of his body, taken ten years before death, and the general himself pronounced it a nearly exact image of him.

Passing to the second floor there is found a collection of portraits in oil of all the governors and other distinguished men of the State, past and present, including one of "Old Extra Billy Smith," who is "still now living," as the polite and attentive colored janitor expressed it. The old gentleman is 94, but is still as spry as a boy of three score. In this room appears a stove of wonderful design, used in the House of Burgesses in 1770. Here also in a niche for it is a chair made in 1700 and presented by Queen Anne to the "Father of his Country." It was used in the House of Burgesses as the Speaker's chair and in the Lower House of the Virginia Legislature from its reception till the frightful accident, which occurred a few years ago by the falling in of the supports of that room, while it was crowded with people, killing 83 and wounding several hundred. The chair was so badly broken up that it was thought best not to use it again. It was accordingly neatly put into shape and is now cherished as a curiosity.

In the adjoining room is the State Library, crammed full of ancient books, documents and other interesting articles, including flags of every war since the Revolution. In a glass case may be seen the original commission issued to Patrick Henry as Colonel of the First Regiment raised in Virginia for the revolution; in another the parole of Lord Cornwallis appears, dated October 23, 1781; another contains the original draft of the Bill of Rights, by George Mason, adopted by Virginia and afterwards by the 13 original States, and still another, a letter written by our own Daniel Boone to Charles Yancy, May 30, 1785. The writing on all of these documents, now over a hundred years old, is perfectly plain, but a little hard for those accustomed to the cursive of the present day to decipher. The original of Jefferson Davis' bail bond for \$100,000 also hangs in the library, signed by himself and some score or more of others, including Greeley, Vanderbilt, etc. It was executed in 1867 and released that gentleman from Fortress Monroe after two years' confinement. The ordinance of secession adopted April 17, 1861 and signed by a hundred men then distinguished in the State, the most of whom now sleep their last sleep, is also here, and framed, so it can not be handled. But it would take this whole paper to enumerate half of the interesting objects that can be seen on every hand. An elevator runs from bottom to top of the building and from an observatory on the roof a panorama is presented that almost transfixes the beholder with admiration and wonder. The entire city can be seen and far into the surrounding counties of Henrico and Chesterfield. The beautiful James, dashing and splashing over its falls, to come to an apparent stand-still in a stream wide enough and deep enough for large sea-going vessels to ride upon; lovely Hollywood, city of the dead, where thousands of brave Confederate soldiers sleep so that

"No sound can awake them to glory again," whose resting place is marked by a granite pyramid, which looms up majestically over them; the mills, manufactories and iron foundries vying with each other in giving animation to the scene, while the busy city lies at your feet, make up a picture that is worth the trip to see. Beautiful Richmond, more beautiful since the impress of the crucible of civil war, through which she passed, has been nearly obliterated, may she continue to increase and beautify, till she takes the rank she should with the larger cities of the world!

CURRENT COMMENT.

—In one breath the prohibitionists declare strongly against vote buying and in another an appeal is made for a large sum of money for campaign purposes. Can the faithful of "the cause" harmonize these things?—[Commercial.]

Hines will undoubtedly be the man Buckner will have to beat. The fruits of his "still hunt" has just begun to dawn upon the boys. We honestly believe Judge Hines will be Kentucky's next Governor.—[Bowling Green Times.]

The Uncle Tom's Cabin Company had a poor house here, and ought to have wherever it goes. It ought to be greeted with defunct eggs and other expressions of contempt. All decent people ought to be conspicuously absent wherever Uncle Tom's Cabin is presented.—[Richmond Register.]

If General Wolford's vote for the last pension robbery does not kill whatever shadowy chances he had of ever being Lieutenant Governor of Kentucky, it ought to. His friends have been able to find some sort of excuse for his blind advocacy of former pension jobs, but he seems to be determined to ride his hobby to his own death.—[Owensboro Inquirer.]

Geo. Buckner has explained away the charges made by Senator Harris' friends as to his not voting but four or five times since the war. The charges should never have been made. A candidate's friends will not believe such accusations, and the public will not often condemn a man unheard. This is no way for one Democrat to fight another, and we hope it will be stopped.—[Mayville Bulletin, Harris advocate.]

Those who read the Mercury carefully have doubtless noticed that we have occasionally "kicked" against some of the acts of the President, but after reading his admirable messages to Congress on so many different subjects, we have come to the conclusion that he is so much smarter than we are that we propose to submit to him hereafter. If President Cleveland is not a great man with plenty of brain and courage, he has some such person engaged. He has vetoed more bills than all the other Presidents combined and there has not been a false principle set forth in a single instance. Therefore we conclude that we have no right to antagonize him because he does some trifling wrong in filling some petty office.—[Cassius Mercury.]

No matter what the tickets usually issued by railroads to newspaper men are called, they are not passes in the sense of conferring a valuable privilege without a consideration. Every so-called "free pass" signifies a *quid pro quo*, an equivalent rendered by the newspaper to the railroad, and any reputable, active newspaper man is only receiving partial reimbursement for favors already conferred, or to be conferred on the railroad. And, as a general rule, there is not the slightest reluctance to furnish these passes, for the officials all recognize the fact of the enormous benefits they get indirectly from the press for which no exact price is paid. The new Interstate Commerce Bill, therefore, may inhibit the exchange of favors in the future, but to represent the railroad men as gladly taking refuge behind the protection it affords is unjust and foolish. It is more than doubtful if the construction of the law which represents this narrow idea will prevail.—[Louisville Times.]

The letter of Dr. E. D. Standiford on the material development of the State as the leading question in the politics of the State, has elicited much interest. Dr. Standiford incidentally refers to a point to which we called the attention of our readers seven years ago; that of the influence of railroads upon the educational advancement of the children of the Commonwealth. We then took the position that good roads and many of them are the *sine qua non* of a competent school system. Kansas and Texas have made wonderful strides in the matter of schools, largely because they have made marvelous progress in the matter of railroads and other public highways. When Dr. Standiford pronounces the words railroads, furnaces, mills, iron, coal and transportation, he is burning the lamp of Aladdin that is to give light and life to the politics of the State, solve the revenue and school questions and bring to life the energies of a people great in all things save in the power to use their own resources.—[Lexington Observer.]

Harper's Weekly, edited by George William Curtis, says of the President's veto of the pauper pension bill: "It is long since the value and importance of an executive veto has been so signally illustrated as by President Cleveland. The number of his vetoes already surpasses that of any other President, and they have been of such a character that they have greatly strengthened the public confidence in the chief executive. The individual pension vetoes, as we have already shown, have exposed in the clearest light the carelessness of Congress and they have no less illustrated the diligence, intelligence, candor and courage of the President. Indeed, few public men in our history have shown more official conscience than Mr. Cleveland. We have often differed from his view of the expediency of certain courses, but there is nothing in his official conduct which, except to a stupid partisan, impugns his sincerity. There are undoubtedly thousands of citizens who did not vote for him in 1884 who would gladly vote for him in 1888 as an executive who has shown the utmost official rectitude of purpose and unusual courage and firmness."

MT. VERNON, ROCKCASTLE COUNTY.

—This place is badly in need of more houses to rent.

—It is probable that we will be receiving and sending Sunday mails in about two weeks.

—Mrs. Fagin, of Pine Hill, is improving and so is Aunt Pauline Smith, of this place.

—Shep Williams and Will Liversay killed a monster rat one day last week weighing two pounds and six ounces.

—There is some talk of Judge Lair being the republican candidate for the Legislature from this and Laurel counties.

—The Rigby brothers, charged with assault on John Riddle, were tried before Judge Colyer Friday and acquitted.

—C. C. Williams will shortly occupy the house recently vacated by Mr. J. S. Rappert. W. C. Mallins is down with the flu at Livingston.

—That wide awake and enterprising merchant, F. L. Thompson, is in the cities for new spring goods. Mrs. N. M. Shumate was visiting friends at Livingston.

—Harrison Lambert, of Boone's Gap was arrested and brought here Saturday by Constable Smith on a charge of bastardy. The case is set for hearing next Thursday.

—Charles Childers, whose bond was placed at \$500 for killing Brownlow Townsend, at Pine Hill two weeks since, furnished the proper papers and was released last Wednesday.

—Chant Lair and Sam Whitehead were tried before Squire Whitehead Thursday, for fighting, and acquitted. Barley Corn was a prominent actor and agitator in the set to between them.

—Mrs. Angie Poynter, the wife of Wm. Poynter, a prominent farmer of this county, died Sunday morning of consumption. The burial took place at the cemetery here Monday morning at ten o'clock.

—Mrs. Brown and Daniels removed several pieces of shattered bone Thursday from the hip wound Cal Owens accidentally received from a shot gun some time since and he is in a fair way to recover.

—We believe Jake Roberts, the man you made mention of in your last issue as having done the Lancaster and Stanford banks, is a former resident of this county. He was considered a slick citizen while here.

—An eloping couple left here on last Friday's express for Jellico. We were unable to learn names, but were told to a friend that he believed Mr. B. R. Idol was the happy man and a Miss Lovell the young lady.

—We are told of a calf born at Pine Hill last week with four eyes, two ears, two tongues, two sets of jaws and teeth and but one head. The animal died. The head was sent to Joseph Owens, a collector of curiosities at London.

—The liquor cases of Joplin and Frazer were not passed to Circuit Court as stated in our last report, but were called before Judge Colyer Saturday. That standing witness named Langham was on hand as usual. Hung jury in the Joplin case and an acquittal in Frazer's.

—Great indignation was expressed by many of our citizens on reading "A Tale of Horrors" that appeared in Saturday's Louisville Times, giving a report of the investigating committee of the Jeffersonville penitentiary. One prominent citizen became so wrought up on the subject that he wished for a mob to hang all the officers connected with the institution.

—A movement is on foot looking to the building of a stone wall on the south side of our cemetery for the purpose of holding the bank that is caving in and washing away at an alarming rate. If it goes on without the proper attention it will be but a short time until many graves will be reached and their contents would tumble down the thirty foot embankment into the road on that side of the burying grounds.

—Mr. J. W. Mullins is to be here to day (Monday) to see the building committee of the new jail. We hope he will be awarded the contract as it will be greatly to the advantage of our people, as he promises to leave as much of the money here as possible by hiring as much of the labor as he possibly can have done by the citizens, instead of importing the most of it as other contractors would more than probably do. In getting stone for the foundation it is probable the valuable stone quarry belong to H. H. Baker, just west of town will be opened up, and after getting what is needed in the building the quarry would be developed and this fine stone shipped to Louisville and other markets.

—Mr. D. N. Williams says a number of our people are under the wrong impression in regard to Madison county. He claims it was not a democrat who made the remark about buying the county for a small sum, but it was a Madison republican during the campaign for the Senate, in 1881, between John Bennett, of Madison county, and Dr. J. J. Brown, of Rockcastle. He says further that it is not within the power of Madison county to bestow official patronage any more than any other counties with the exception of storekeepers and gaugers and that she had bestowed upon Rockcastle as many as he thought had been necessary for the transaction of the business to be done in the county. He further says he thinks Mr. Harris being a neighbor our county should stand by him in the convention.

—After the trial and acquittal of the

Rigby brothers Friday before Judge Colyer, charged with maliciously attacking John Riddle, the Judge called Mr. James Houk, the deputy jailer, to one side and asked him why he had summoned such a jury as the one just discharged. This Mr. H. took as an insinuation against his official integrity and after called the judge's attention to the fact that the jury was composed of some of the best men in the county and that this was the second time he had been insulted in this manner by the judge. After the discussion waxed hotter he squared himself in the true Marquis of Queensbury style. The judge stepped into the ring ready for the mill, but it seems all the preliminaries had not been properly arranged or understood and there was some dispute as to the division of the gate fees, and whether it was to be a fight to a finish or merely a sparring match. Seeing no chance of coming to a proper understanding, friends interferred and the match was indefinitely postponed. Bets are about even, as both are thought to be game.

GARRARD COUNTY DEPARTMENT.

Lancaster.

—Mr. George Higginbotham has moved to "Cliff Home," the property he purchased recently in Lower Garrard.

—(This letter contained a report of the Paint Lick shooting, but as it was nearly the same as the dispatch, it is not given.)

—Mrs. Lula Nield delivered temperance lectures at the Christian church on Saturday and Sunday evenings. The audiences in both instances were very large and appreciative.

—Thomas Prather was jailed here Sunday. Prather was concerned in some of the troubles in Upper Garrard and was bound over to keep the peace in a bond he was unable to give.

—A residence which was insured with the insurance firm of Kinnaird & Bro., was burned one Saturday morning a short while ago and on the following Thursday morning the full amount of the insurance was paid the owner of the building by the agents.

—The Bright will case has been revived. Suit has been instituted against the heirs and devisees of J. H. Bright dec'd., by J. T. Bright, one of the heirs who was supposed to have been dead. He has also instituted suit against G. R. Bright to set aside a deed from J. H. Bright dec'd., to G. R. Bright; also against Thomas Benj Bright to set aside deed to him from J. H. Bright dec'd.

—Miss Beatie Engleman is visiting Mrs. Sam Engleman. Miss Allie Dunn, of Danville, is a guest of Mrs. J. C. Thompson. Mr. Thomas Robinson, our efficient sheriff, has removed to the Bradley property near town. Mr. D. L. Evans, the popular young member of the firm of Rice and Evans, Paint Lick, was in town Sunday. Mr. Sam Joseph has gotten back to from Cincinnati. Mr. S. C. Deany returned from a brief visit to Covington Monday morning. Mrs. J. P. Sandifer has been seriously ill, but is somewhat improved this morning.

—Miss Nellie Gallagher gave an elegant reception last Thursday evening in honor of her guest, Miss Rosa Turley, of Richmond, Ky. An orchestra from Danville furnished music for the dancing which was kept up until a late hour. The following named young ladies and gentlemen attended: Misses Emma Leavelle, Fannie West, Allie Marksbury, Mamie Curry, Ella Watson, Lilla Marksbury, Maggie Curry, Lizzie Huffman, Jennie Faulkner, Honeywood Huffman and Messrs. Jim West, Louis Landrum, George Bradley, Victor Wherritt, W. J. Kinnaird, R. M. West, John Lear, John Farrar, E. Turley, Thomas Arnold, Luther Gibbs.

Mr. Charles Shomo, who left the L & N service here some time ago, met with a painful accident at Huntington on the C & O. railroad last Monday night, while switching in the yard at that place. He caught his foot in a switch rail and the engine was so near him he could not get it out. He had presence of mind enough to throw his body out of the track and the engine passed over the ankle, terribly fracturing it so that amputation was necessary. Mr. Shomo was for two years past a brakeman on this road and during that time he made a host of friends who will be sorry to hear of his misfortune. He was well known in Stanford and has the sympathy of all.

—There will be no extra session of the Senate to act on nominations.

—Glorious to Mass., resolved itself into a grand justification crowd when the news of the passage of the retaliation bill was received, and fired guns, built bonfires and started its brass bands.

—It is stated that Senator Joe Brown, of Georgia, has sold his two blast furnaces in and near Canton, Ga., and his Dade City coal mines, to a syndicate of Georgia and Eastern capitalists for \$2,000,000.

Drunkennes, or Liquor Habit, can be Cured by administering Dr. Haines' Golden Specific. It can be given in a cup of coffee or tea without the knowledge of the person taking it, effecting a speedy and permanent cure, whether the patient is a moderate drinker or an alcoholic wreck. Thousands of drunkards have been made temperate men who have taken the Golden Specific in their coffee without their knowledge, and to-day believe they quit drinking of their own free will. No harmful effect results from its administration. Cures guaranteed. Send for circular and full particulars. Address in confidence GOLDEN SPECIFIC CO., 155 Race St., Cincinnati, Ohio.



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Also Notions, such as Handkerchiefs, Collars and Cuffs, Buckles, Corsets, Bustles, etc. You will find me at the rooms lately vacated by Smiley & Warren, next door to the Myers House.

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Both rough and dressed. Prices on everything as

Low as any one.

I solicit a share of your patronage. Respectfully,

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FOR SALE!

Valuable Real Estate and Store Rooms.

As Executor of Lewis Y. Phillips, dec'd., I offer for sale, on easy terms, the following real estate in and near the growing town of Lancaster, Garrard county, Kentucky: One Brick Store-room, on Public Square of said town, now used as a dry-goods room. One frame Store-room on the Public Square, now used as a family grocery room. Two Store-rooms on Richmond Street, near Public Square, one now used as a Millinery Store, the other as an Undertaking establishment. With this block will be sold if desired a lot of ground adjoining.

One farm with house and other necessary improvements on the Lexington Turnpike, 3 miles from Lancaster, of 137 acres.

One Farm of 140 acres, 3 1/2 miles from Lancaster, near the Lexington Pike, unimproved, with house and necessary out-buildings.

One farm, unimproved, 3 miles from Lancaster, Ky., on the Lexington Turnpike of 73 acres.

And also a tract of 25 acres on Gilbert's Creek, about 4 miles from Lancaster.

As executor, I desire to sell all this property, I am empowered by the will to make deals to it, and a fine chance is now offered to those desiring homes or investments.

For full particulars address my Attorney, H. T. Noel, Lancaster, Ky., or the undersigned at Stanford, Ky.

J. M. PHILIPS, Executor.

200 3m.

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It can be given in a cup of coffee or tea without

the knowledge of the person taking it, effecting

a speedy and permanent cure, whether the

patient is a moderate drinker or an alcoholic

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I offer for sale privately in Stanford, Ky., a very desirable residence with seven rooms and porch. Well of water at the door; stable, smoke house, &c. About an acre of ground in the lot. For terms, &c., apply to B. G. ALFORD, Agent for J. R. Alford.

168-

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The Photographer,

Danville, - - - - - Ky.

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25 per cent. lower than other dealers ask for the

same goods. Persons of musical and art culture

are invited to an inspection of the beautiful, cultivated

and refined tone and artist design of these celebrated

instruments.

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Decker & Son, the Popular Everett and the Reliable New England

Pianos,

The Celebrated O'Laugh and Warren and the

John Church & Co. Organs.

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References:—A. B. Penny, Mrs. E. M. Carpenter, J. M. Phillips, J. M. Moore and James Beasley, Stanford; Mrs. Maggie Holmes, Crab Orchard; Gen. W. J. Landrum and Miss Lizzie Huffman, Lancaster, Ky.

185-17r

L. & N.

Louisville & Nashville R. R.

—THE GREAT—

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SOUTH & WEST

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B. K. WEAREN, Stanford.

Wall Paper,

W. P. WALTON.

THE 49th Congress is among the things that were. Its record is made up; its work is done and "tramp, tramp, tramp the boys are marching" home, many of the time-servers, praise God, never to return. However, its sins of omission exceed those of commission, thanks to a brave and true President, and on the whole there is perhaps almost as much to extol as to deplore. It omitted to redeem its promises of tariff reduction, the more's the pity, but it settled the presidential succession and the methods of the electoral count; restored to the public domain millions of acres of forfeited land, repealed the tenure of office act, granted pensions to the neglected Mexican soldiers, etc. The Interstate Commerce bill, regarded as an important measure, is another item to the credit or the discredit of the body which time must decide. All in all the 49th Congress was no worse than its predecessor and in many things it was infinitely better.

THERE is no occasion for anybody reading Randall out of the democratic party; he has performed that little service very effectively for himself. Objecting to any tariff reduction unless he was permitted to suggest the plan, which was in entire sympathy with that of the republicans, he prevented the fulfillment of the democratic promise of a reduction of war taxes. Then he not only voted for the pauper pension bill, originally, but cast his vote with the republicans to pass it over the president's very unanswerable objections. It is said that he is anxious to run for president, believing that he has made himself solid with the soldier element and magnified his importance with the so-called protection wing of the democratic party. A straight-out republican is preferable to this mask in politics and for one we should almost as lief see the former elected as chief executive.

DISGUSTED at the reception from the members of his party everywhere he has been, Gen. Cassius Marcellus Clay has decided that he is not wanted and consequently has withdrawn from the canvass for the gubernatorial nomination. He says he has been badly treated nearly everywhere he went, and at no place has a respectable audience in size greeted him. The committeemen of his party have ignored him and either refused to give notice of his appointment or purposefully had them printed wrong. Gen. Clay should have known better than to be wasting good money and valuable breath on a party bound to such idols as Bill Bradley. It was more than kicking against the pricks for him to strive against such a competitor and shows that when a man loses his youth he also loses his judgment.

CLEVELAND has earned the title of "Old Veto" and the country owes him a lasting obligation for the firmness and the conscientiousness with which he has stood between it and numberless raids upon its treasury. The number of his vetoes, and they were all sustained save two of lesser importance, by a subsequent vote of Congress, reach 132, which exceeds those of all the other Presidents combined by 21. He has made many enemies among those who want to bankrupt the country, but the true patriot loves him for making such enemies, and a fervent "God bless his old soul" wells up from one end of the nation to the other.

MR. HOAR, from his seat in the Senate, criticized severely the conduct of Speaker Carlisle in refusing to permit Mr. Randall and his following to offer bills for the repeal of certain internal revenue taxes, but when Senators Beck and Blackburn got through with him he looked more like a grease spot than the greatest American Senator that he thinks he is. Joe was especially severe on the Massachusetts statesman and as good as called him a liar on several counts.

GOV. MCCREARY's pet measure, the establishment of an agricultural department, with a cabinet officer at the head, failed because of its amendments that the Senate tacked on to it, never reaching consideration by the House, which originally passed it. We have never been as much in love with the proposition as the governor, being unable to see how it will help the farmer as he thinks it will.

THE action of the Democratic State Central Committee in fixing Saturday, April 23d as the day upon which delegates to the State convention shall be chosen all over the State, was a wise one and ought to be strictly complied with. It is fairer to the candidates, regular in proceeding and may save the annoyance of contesting delegations.

THE democrats in the Senate succeeded, notwithstanding the adverse report by the committee on the confirmation of the colored man, Trotter, to be recorder of deeds at Washington, in having him confirmed, but a majority of the rich republican Senators went "agin the d-n nagur" as usual.

THE Virginians probably do not want the earth, but there are those of them who would take quite a considerable slice. The heirs of the late Daniel McDonald, of Richmond, claim the site upon which the city of Louisville is built and want to institute suit for it.

—The Senate confirmed the nominations of J. B. Willis and W. J. Denman to be Postmasters at Richmond and Nicholasville, respectively.

CALL FOR DEMOCRATIC MASS CONVENTION.

The Democratic County Committee decides after a full discussion of the matter, that the party should nominate some good man to make the race for representative and therefore call a Mass Convention to be held at the Court-House April County Court day, 4th, when the people will have a chance to thoroughly consider the question. In the meantime aspirants for the office will please make it known through the county paper, so that their claims may be passed upon by the Convention.

W. F. WALTON, Sec'y.

JUDGE FOX, the prohibition candidate for governor, is a very modest man, we should judge by his remark, "The ticket is the best one morally and intellectually ever nominated in Kentucky." Perhaps the judge forgets that "self-praise is half scandal." A gentleman here who knows him well says that the judge is perfectly sincere in his declaration, at least so far as the head of the ticket is concerned.

THE last election for Senator has occurred and the result shows that the next Senate will stand 38 republicans and 37 democrats, not counting Riddleberger, of Virginia, who votes as he pleases occasionally, but for the most part with the republicans.

AFTER hiring a hall and getting only 30 people to come and hear him speak in Louisville, we don't blame Gen. Clay for being disgusted. He had almost as bad an experience here, hardly a corporal's guard of his own party turning out to hear him.

THE great preacher, Henry Ward Beecher, was stricken with apoplexy Saturday and at an early hour Monday morning he was still alive, but sinking rapidly and liable to die at any moment.

NOTES OF CURRENT EVENTS.

—The House of Representatives refused to grant Mrs. Logan a pension.

—Six men were smothered to death in a snow-slide at Selkirk, Manitoba.

—Hon. Randolph Tucker, of Virginia, has declined the Turkish mission.

—John Lavery work house keeper at Nicholasville, was given three years for shooting John Kersey.

—A brilliant meteor, lighting the whole town, shot across the sky above Paris on the morning of March 3.

—Dr. A. J. Weldon, of Paris, is to be appointed assistant commissioner of agriculture for West Tennessee.

—Mrs. Elbert Maxwell, of Wheeling, W. Virginia, put "Rough on Rats" instead of sugar in her tea and died.

—Mrs. Harmon, grandmother of Mrs. Cleveland, died at the home of her son at Jackson, Michigan, aged 76 years.

—In a colliery near Mons, Belgium, 144 miners were imprisoned by an explosion of fire-damp, and afterward smothered to death.

—The Lexington street-car strike ended in a failure. Other men were glad to take the strikers' places at the old pay and the discontents were left out in the cold.

—The tenure of office bill passed by Congress under republican rule has been repealed, the President winding up the business by attaching his signature.

—A cistern at Newark, O., caved in, carrying Mrs. John Edwards, aged 76 years with it. She was fatally hurt and lay in the hole several hours before being found.

—Tim Blocker, a would-be rape fiend, was taken from the jail and hanged by a mob at San Marcos, Texas. He was a negro, and unsuccessfully assaulted an aged white lady.

—The dying wish of E. I. Huehl, an Omaha bar-tender, was to be cremated, have his ashes put in an urn and placed as an ornament on the bar he formerly attended. It will be done.

—Senator Jones, of Florida, announced that he will return to his constituents, explain his absence from Washington, reveal something of a sensational character and ask for a re-election.

—The death is reported from Springfield of Helen Jeffries, a colored woman, aged 130 years. She made maple molasses on the site of the town of Springfield, which was founded in 1794.

—The administrator of W. F. Watkins, who was lynched at Aurora, Ind., has filed a novel petition in the courts of Indianapolis, in the shape of a \$10,000 damage suit against William Gerlach and ten other citizens.

—Mother Angelica, a widely known Catholic woman, died at St. Mary's, South Bend, Ind. She established many hospitals during the war, and founded several female academies. She was a cousin of James G. Blaine.

—Bellevue, Kentucky, is excited over the alleged miraculous cure of E. W. Pendergraft by the power of faith. The gentleman is a well-known citizen and has been suffering for two years from some unknown lingering disease.

—Saturday evening in Pulaski county, George Tartar attended an unbidden dance given at Neal Simpson's distillery and at once raised a disturbance, in which he stabbed four persons, one of whom, Bad Hutchison, is not expected to recover.

—Saturday Judge James H. Mulligan and Maj. P. P. Johnston received the democratic nomination for Representative from Lexington and Fayette county respectively, and Claude M. Thomas, of Paris, was declared the democratic nominee for the Legislature from Bourbon by the Democratic County Committee.

—The wife of Senator Beck died at the residence of her husband in Washington Sunday, after an illness of two days. Mrs. Beck was Miss Jane W. A. Thornton, daughter of George W. Thornton, of London county, Virginia, who was a grand nephew of George Washington. She and Mr. Beck were married in Washington City February 3, 1848.

—A new fast train between New York and Denver will shorten the time nearly 24 hours between those points and 12 hours between the first and Kansas City.

—The trade dollar bill has gone into effect, by reason of the President failing to act upon it within the ten days demanded by the constitution. The anti-polygamy bill has had the same experience.

—Paul King, cashier of the Farmers' National Bank at Cynthiana, shot himself through the head, dying soon afterward. Ill-health, the result of overwork, is the cause to which the act is attributed.

—The River and Harbor bill failed to receive the President's signature. It reached him several days ago, but was "pocket vetoed." The \$150,000 for the Green and Barren river franchise went to the bottom with the other river and harbor money.

—The Senate and House were in almost continuous session from Thursday morning until noon on Friday, when the 49th Congress adjourned sine die. All the the appropriation bills were passed, except the fortifications and general deficiency. The river and harbor bill failed to become a law, through the refusal of the President, to affix his signature.

—The State Convention of the Prohibition party nominated for Governor, Fontaine T. Fox, of Louisville; Lieutenant Governor, Wm. L. Gordon, of Hopkins; Auditor, Dr. A. T. Henderson, of Carter; Treasurer, R. K. Dyer, of Grant; Attorney General, Josiah W. Harris, of Paducah; Superintendent of Public Instruction, D. W. Stevenson, of Bracken; Register of the Land Office, James T. Barbee, of Barren.

RELIGIOUS.

—The revival which has been going on for the past four weeks at the Walnut-street Baptist church closed last night, resulting in 90 additions to the church and many more conversions. —[Lou. Times.

—Revs. G. W. Dennis and J. S. Keen have just closed a great revival here. The result of the meeting was 120 conversions, 72 accessions to the Methodist church; 23 to the Baptist and 14 to the Presbyterian. —[Breckenridge News.

—Rev. H. C. Morrison has closed his revival at Winchester after a month's duration with 145 additions, 83 to the Methodist, 21 to the Christian, 21 to the Baptist, 14 to the Presbyterian, and one to the Episcopal. The converts ranged in age from five to 75 years. Bro. Morrison was presented by the admiring people with a gold watch and \$200 in money and he succeeded in raising \$600 of the \$1,000 needed towards the organization of a Young Men's Christian Association in the town.

WAR AT PAINT LICK.

The Troublesome Best Boys Raise Another Row and Fortunately Get the Worst of it.

[Special to the INTERIOR JOURNAL.]

PAINT LICK, Mar. 6, 10:20 A. M.—About 5 o'clock last evening William and Humphrey Best, George Roberts and John Hensley came into our town with war on their faces. Ike Arnold, a peaceable citizen was going from the postoffice to his home. Humphrey Best and Hensley followed him from Ward Brothers' store to the depot, Humphrey called to Mr. Arnold to stop that he wanted to see him. Arnold replied "All right" and turned back to meet him as he walked up. Humphrey said to Arnold, "You have said something about me I don't like." Arnold replied, "If you don't like it you can help yourself." Humphrey then jumped off of the platform with his hand on his pistol and said, "If you come any further I will shoot a hole in your head." In the mean time Hensley was standing behind Arnold with his hand on his pistol.

He saw he had no showing and said to them, "Gentlemen, I am not armed, but if you will wait here two minutes I will see you." He then went home and got his pistol and when he came back they had gone over in town. Arnold thinking the matter was settled went home, got his supper and hitched up his horse and got his little girl in the carriage to take them to singing school.

In the mean time John Lackey went from the depot over in town and met Will Best and he said to Lackey, "Are you on Arnold's side or ours?" he answered, "I am not on either side." Best said to him, "Shake hands with me then and be on our side." Lackey said, "I'm not going to do it." Best then pulled out his pistol and said, "God d-n it, we will settle right here." All four of them gathered around him with their hands on their pistols.

Lackey not even having a pocket knife began to curse them and told them, "God d-n you, you can kill me but you can't scare me." About that time Ike Arnold drove up with his children in the carriage. Humphrey Best said, "John Lackey we have not got anything against you, but if Ike Arnold comes to that singing school d-n him I'm going to kill him." Mr. Arnold took his children home and got his double barrel shot gun and went to the singing. Everything went on nicely until the desperadoes came in and began to cut up. Arnold had his gun on the desk in front of him; Humphrey Best walked back and took his seat in front of Arnold and reached back to get the gun. Arnold got the gun first. Humphrey said to him, "I don't want your d-n gun," and Arnold said, "If you do you can't get it." Humphrey then attempted to draw his pistol, but Arnold was too quick and got the drop on him. Humphrey then broke to run out the door and hallooed, "Come here boys" and they began to shoot in the door. There were about nineteen shots fired. Ike Arnold was shot in the right arm, Humphrey Best in the thigh, George Roberts had one arm shot all to pieces. John Hensley the ex-convict from Clay county, was not hurt. Everything is quiet this morning.

C. B. E.

LONDON, LAUREL COUNTY.

—Quarterly conference at the Methodist church Saturday and Sunday last.

—Mrs. J. A. Craft entertained the London young people at her pleasant home Saturday evening.

—Your devil made me say Friday that Whitley county instructed for Boyd for Senator. It should be Byrd.

—Marshal Hunter, of Bardotown, is again on the war path in Knox county hunting up other parties implicated in the Poe tragedy.

—Simon Bollivar Buckner, young son of John H. Jackson, is the latest addition to London society and the general's force. Born on the 4th.

—Marshal Hughes arrested in New Albany, Indiana, and lodged in jail here Saturday, one Tom Disney, who killed George Tettors at Lily last fall.

—Elder J. G. Livingston closed his year's work here Sunday with entire satisfaction to the church, which will likely secure his services for the next year if possible.

—Mrs. C. bage me to tender to your b. m. her profound thanks for the complimentary notice of her son. She is a great admirer of truth and regards Mr. Walton as a young man of unexcelled taste and judgment.

—On the 3d instant, at the residence of James W. Jackson, two miles south of town Miss Mattie Jackson and Mr. Willie E. Mahan were united in bonds that are to bind till death do them part. We tender congratulations.

—Buckner's supporters here feel a little disconsolate. Their hero came within 25 miles of them, visiting "even the little town of Mt. Vernon" and winding up by giving London the go-by. The boys say they will elect him anyway, though.

—Like other cities of her size and pretensions, London now revels in two nocturnal as well as twice daily, mails on trains north and south. The night mails order of things went into effect on the 5th. A vote of thanks should be tendered our excellent postmaster and efficient mail carrier.

—The report gained credence on the streets Saturday that Colonel Tiffany had met with an untimely death at the muzzle of a Perry county howitzer. The colonel put in his appearance about dark, however, and in answer to solicitous inquiries assured us the report was not true.

—J. W. Jones, who objects to being called colonel, says he is for Ingalls, of Kansas, for President; that when he said in the United States Senate that there were few Americans who regretted Waterloo, he uttered a sentiment that should find a response in the heart of every true American. The colonel is not much English, you know.

—The Court of Appeals has reversed the finding of the lower court in the case of Nels Hendrix, an old, crippled, deformed negro, who was convicted for four years for driving his en ciente wife out into the coldest night of the bitter cold winter of 1885-6, with the snow two feet deep, where she froze to death. It is believed the reversal will be the worst for Nels, who will probably hang next time; another score for old reversal!

—Miss Florence Horton, of Manchester, stopped here a day with friends on her way to Louisville, Friday. Miss Nellie Pitman, Manchester, is visiting at J. C. McKee's. Dr. Jackson, Givens, of Pittsburgh, was in the city Friday. Mrs. J. L. Hackney has been sick. Allen Lewis, formerly a student at Laurel Seminary, but late a teacher in Texas, is again in London. J. A. Craft was in Stanford Saturday. W. L. Brown, J. W. Jones, R. L. Ewell and J. A. Craft are among the lawyers of this bar who will attend the present session of the Knox circuit court. John Deche, of Jackson county, is visiting here. Willis H. Brown is in Barbourville. Mrs. John Pearl, who has been spending the winter in Chattanooga, Tennessee, is visiting relatives here.

—To those of our readers who read the Echo and who were subscribers to the ill-starred Leader, we desire to say that the statements of the former last week, relative to the sale of the latter, are false from beginning to end, in so far as they relate to us. We never at any time either "bargained, contracted or sold" the Leader to "an out and out" or any other kind of a republican and the Echo knows it. We did agree with a gentleman (when we found that we were unable to remain longer in the office), who though of republican family never cast a republican vote in his life, for the sale of the Leader, which was to be made a non-political paper; but afterwards, having reason to believe a combination was perfecting between this gentleman and the Echo whereby the Leader was to be perverted to radical uses, we lost no time in informing the gentleman that the trade was off and even before "Mr. Martin had come to its rescue" the Echo knows further that one time that angel of innocence and purity, its editor, bargained, agreed and promised to rid the people of this town of his "dirty sheet" entirely, and bound himself to publish no paper here at all; and at another time agreed to make his paper a non-political one. This much to let the alleged gentleman know we are still in the ring, not the least disgraced, and to assure him and more particularly the Leader subscribers who have been insulted with a half sheet of the Echo (which, however is better than a whole one), that in a few weeks the Leader will again be on its feet, amply able to take care of itself and protect its readers.

M. T. CRAFT.

—Two sailors from South America died in New York of yellow fever.

—Gov. Knott has fixed April 29th for the execution of James Marcum, who was convicted in Lawrence county in May, 1886, for the murder of Fisher Marcum, his cousin. The Court of Appeals has refused to help the criminal and he will likely have to go on time.

WALL PAPER.

WALL PAPER,

WALL PAPER,

--AT--

M'ROBERTS & STAGG'S

PLEASE READ

The following paragraphs, setting forth some of the good things kept by

T. R. WALTON,

GROCCER,

MAIN AND SOMERSET STS.

I have a large and carefully selected line of Pocket and Table Cutlery. Nearly everybody likes good Sorghum. I have the best. Try it. Plak Cottage Honey, as pure as bees can make, now in stock. I can safely say that I have the very best selection of Canned Goods. My Preserves and Jams are put up by the best packers of those articles. I desire those who have been troubled with bad Lard to try mine. I am willing to take back every pound that doesn't give the most entire satisfaction. I have Lima, Navy and Mixed Beans, Hominy, Oat Meal, Shredded Oats, Macaroni, Pickles in Bulk, Honey and many other things which I can not mention here—every article first-class. I offer several Coal Vases and my stock of Coal Buckets at Cost.

T. R. WALTON.

Mark Hardin, late of Monticello, Clerk.

WALSH, THE TAILOR,

232 FOURTH AVENUE,

LOUISVILLE, - - KY.

P. S.—FINE GOODS EXCLUSIVELY.

Joe F. Waters,

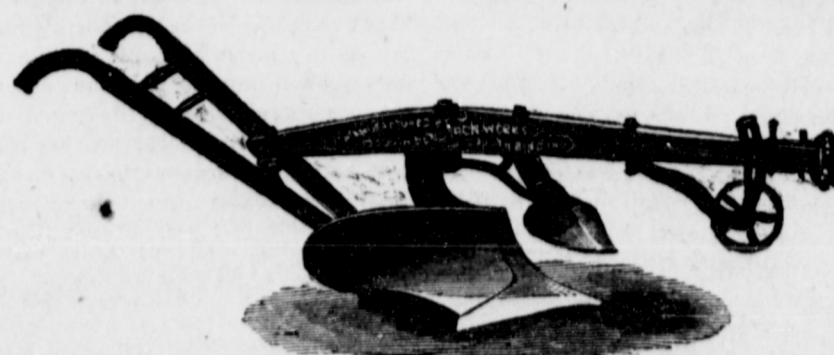
—Dealer In—

Groceries, Hardware, Queensware, Glassware, Etc.

MAIN STREET, - - - STANFORD, KY.

WM. M. WATERS, Salesman.

OLIVER PLOWS!



W. H. HIGGINS

Is still selling the old reliable OLIVER, and also has an improvement that is destined to make it much more popular than it has ever been. Don't buy a pump until you see the BUCKET ELEVATOR, and for cutting boxes buy the SECTION CUTTER. JEWEL and ECONOMIST RANGES, NEW ARIZONA COOK STOVES, &c. Also a general line of Hardware, Groceries, Salt, Lime, Cement Flue, tilting, &c.

W. R. McKINNEY, } Salesman.
AUGUST WEIDINGER }

Prohibition Platform.

This is the platform adopted by the State prohibitionists:

First—We endorse the National Prohibitionist party platform.

The liquor traffic of this country is a public nuisance, debauching the citizen, corrupting the voter, robbing the laborer, endangering the peace and happiness of society and threatening the supremacy of the government, State and National, in the enactment and enforcement of the law; we, therefore, demand the prohibition of the importation, manufacture, sale or traffic, by any and all persons, of all alcoholic, vinous, malt, fermented, distilled, or other intoxicating liquors; and for the consummation of this purpose, we further demand a constitutional amendment, State and national, and such Congressional and legislative enactment as will enforce these provisions.

Second—With regard to the present public affairs in Kentucky, we advocate the call of a sovereignty convention of the people, as provided in Section 4 of the Bill of Rights, to form another constitution more in harmony with the changed condition of affairs in the State and of the political advancement of the times.

Third—We advocate the enforcement of the following general laws:

A law to disfranchise any person who buys or sells a vote.

A law to prevent the competition of convict with free labor, or the hiring out of convicts in such a way as to produce such a competition and to brand all articles of every kind made by convict labor as "convict-made" when and before the same is put on the market. We endorse Mr. Powderly's opinion that the liquor traffic is the workingman's worst enemy.

A law to investigate every four years the condition of every office connected with the administration of the State government by commissioners selected by the General Assembly.

Story of a Kiss.

A Circassian was walking along one road and a woman along another. The roads finally united into one, and, reaching the point of junction at the same time, they walked on together. The man was carrying a large iron kettle on his back, in one hand he held the legs of a live chicken, in the other a cane and he was leading a goat. They passed a dark ravine. Said the woman: "I am afraid to go through that ravine with you; it is a lonely place and you might overpower me and kiss me by force." Said the man: "How can I possibly overpower you and kiss you by force when I have this great iron kettle on my back, a cane in one hand, a live chicken in the other and am leading this goat? I might as well be tied hand and foot." "Yes," replied the woman, "but if you should stick your cane in the ground and tie your goat to it, and turn the kettle bottom side up and put the chicken under it, then you might wickedly kiss me in spite of my resistance." "Success to thy ingenuity, O woman!" said the rejoicing man to himself; "I should never have thought of this or similar expedients." And when he came to the ravine he stuck his cane into the ground and tied the goat to it, and gave the kettle to the woman, saying, "Hold it while I cut some grass for the goat," and then—so runs the legend—lowering the kettle from his shoulders, he put the bowl under it and wickedly kissed the woman as she was afraid he would.

Ichthyological Puzzle.

In the shadow of the hilltop, out under the trees, sat a pretty miss. Hark, pray, to this word of description: Her hat was like a coal scuttle perched on her head, her rings of gold, her dress pongee. She wore a seersucker apron, tied with a blue ribbon. At her feet were her cat and dog. She read aloud a Psalm on mercy. The words melted slowly away, when a boy's terrible shout startled her. He was floundering in a swamp over his heels, but at last he clambered out and went into a barn, a clean looking building, not far away.

Find in the above the names of fish and other water animals to the number of 22. Look through it carefully. You will find the names sometimes all in one word, some times partly in one and partly in another. The letters occur just as they do in the names—the thing is to find them. We may say that one of the kinds of fish is "her-rings," found in the expression "her rings of gold." The other 21 you may discover for yourself.

HE WAS CONTENT.—"A country parson," in encountering a storm the past season in the voyage across the Atlantic, was reminded of the following: A clergyman was so unfortunate as to be caught in a severe gale on a voyage out. The water was exceedingly rough and the ship persistently buried her nose in the sea. The rolling was constant and at last the good man got thoroughly frightened. He believed they were destined for a watery grave. He asked the captain if he could have prayers. The captain took him by the arm and led him down to the fore-castle, where the tars were singing and swearing. "There, when you hear them swearing you may know there is no danger." He went back feeling better, but the storm increased his alarm. Disconsolate and unassisted, he managed to stagger to the fore-castle again. The ancient mariners were swearing as ever. "Mary," he said to his sympathetic wife, as he crawled into his berth after tacking across a wet deck—"Mary, thank God, they're swearing yet." —Harper's Magazine.

It is stated that W. J. Browning, a Merced (Cal.) hunter, killed 38,000 ducks this season. In one day he killed 750.

HUSTONVILLE, LINCOLN COUNTY.

—The war news has advanced the price of corn to about \$2.50 in this latitude.

—The public pulse seems to beat in unison in approval of the refusal of the House of Representatives to override the President's veto message.

—Jesse Collier, a young man of Milledgeville, was buried at our cemetery on Thursday; disease, typhoid fever. Mrs. Pauline Hedge was buried Friday. She was advanced in age and has been long an invalid.

—Col. Matt Adams spent some days here among friends and relatives. The Chenault brothers are here, aiding in the arrangement of the business of the deceased brother. "Crit," youngest son of J. C. Wright, is here on a visit.

—A quartette of doctors made a descent on Robert Russell last week, but it is reported that he escaped with his life. W. H. Smith fell from his stable loft and received a shock which has disabled him for several days; no permanent injury, and improving.

—The sick list is extending. G. W. Ryan is still in a critical condition; Mrs. G. D. Weatherford has been seriously ill for several days. Mrs. C. C. Bogle was called to Danville last week, where she still remains with her sick daughter, Lizzie.

—Some cavillers are charging the editor with an illicit process in logic, when, after parading the order and sobriety and law-abiding character of certain counties in Virginia, he exultingly exclaims "that is the kind of a country from which we came!" The premises being granted, the difficulty seems to lie in determining whether the morality of these counties was the cause of his peculiar excellence, or the effect of his expatriation [You pay your money and you take your choice. Et]

"Talking about absent mindedness," said a sleeping car conductor, "I think the worse case I ever heard of was that of a passenger by my car one day last fall. She was a St. Louis woman, about 45 years old, and she had a horsehoe with her which she had found in the street while on her way to the station. She brought it along, she said, because finding a horsehoe while starting on a journey is the surest sign of good luck. But what do you suppose she did next morning? She reached under her pillow, got her false teeth, packed them away in her valise and put the horsehoe in her mouth. And she never discovered the mistake, either, till she went to the breakfast table and there she 'corked' her jaw with the toe of the shoe while trying to get away with a beefsteak." —[Chicago Herald.

Masquerading parties are coming in vogue in some localities and might be a drawing card at some of our church fairs when they get ripe. By paying 15 cents a man is allowed to hug a girl, but he is first blindfolded. It makes a man mad to find, on removing the bandage from his eyes, that he has been hugging his own wife; 15 cents gone for nothing.

The course of true love may be traced in the eight letters produced at the hearing of a breach of promise case. The first letter commenced: "Dear Mr. Smith," then followed "My Dear John," then "My Darling John," "My Own Darling Jack," "My Darling John," "Dear John," "Dear Sir," "Sir," and all was over.

Apples stewed and sweetened are pleasant to the taste, cooling, nourishing and laxative, far superior in many cases to the abominable doses of salts and oil usually given in fever and other diseases. Raw apples and dried apples stewed are better for constipation than liver pills. —[Boston Bulletin.

Thirty eight counties in Kentucky have "gone dry." Of this number 22 counties are democratic and 13 are republican and 3 are so evenly divided that they may be claimed as doubtful.

Bucklen's Arnica Salve
The best Salve in the world for Cuts, Bruises, Sores, Salt Rheum, Fever Sores, Tetter, Chapped Hands, Chilblains, Corns and all Skin Eruptions, and positively cures Piles, or no pay required. It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction, or money refunded. Price 25 cents per box. For sale by Penny & McAllister.

An Old Citizen Speaks.
"Mr. J. M. Norris, an old citizen of Rome, Ga., says that he had been badly troubled with Kidney Complaint for a great many years and with Rheumatism for three years; at times could scarcely walk, and had tried many remedies without benefit, before he began taking Electric Bitters and, after a few days, he found himself feeling better and his hands and feet were no longer numb. This treatment afforded him great relief and he strongly recommends Electric Bitters to all who suffer with Kidney Complaints or need a Blood Purifier. Sold by Penny & McAllister.

Most Excellent.
J. J. Atkins, Chief of Police, Knoxville, Tenn., writes: "My family and I are beneficiaries of your most excellent medicine, Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption; having found it to be all that you claim for it, desire to testify to its virtue. My friends to whom I have recommended it praise it at every opportunity." Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption is guaranteed to cure Coughs, Colds, Bronchitis, Asthma, Croup and every affection of the Throat, Chest and Lungs. Trial Bottles Free at Penny & McAllister's Drug Store. Large size, \$1.

Use Green's Cough Balsam for coughs and colds. Price 50c. For sale by McRoberts & Stagg.

How is your blood? Use Green's Sarsaparilla. For sale by McRoberts & Stagg at \$1.

Green's Electric Oil cures all aches and pains. For sale by McRoberts & Stagg at 50c.

Green's Golden Balm, sure cure for Catarrh at 50c. at McRoberts & Stagg's.

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria. When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria. When she became a Woman, she clung to Castoria. When she had Children, she gave them Castoria.

ILLINOIS PIONEERS.

MANNER OF LIVING BY THOSE WHO FIRST BROKE THE PRAIRIES.

The Building of the Log Cabin—Furniture of the Interior—Mortar and "Sweep" for Grinding Corn—Going to Mill—Clothing.

Pioneer life takes its shape from the surroundings. Southern Illinois differed from the other western states in being distant from large towns, without public conveyance, having a climate, neither cold nor warm, having a nearly even mixture of woodland and prairie, and being settled by emigrants from the south.

The houses were mostly round pole cabins, not the huge poplar logs they had used in the south, but such as they could get. Sometimes the walls were "shaped down," or very slightly hewn, and sometimes the walls were built of split logs smoothed a little on the face. Some of the cracks in these walls were chinked and daubed, while some were left open to admit light. Windows were nearly or quite unknown. Some of the cabins had cracks all around "that a dog could jump through." If the floor was anything else than bare ground it was made of puncheons, or slabs, split out and smoothed a little with a chopping axe, and fastened down with wooden pins or not fastened at all. There were but three "sleepers" to the floor, one at each end and one in the middle. The roof was not nailed and had no rafters. At the eaves the end logs projected at each corner a foot or two beyond the walls, and on the ends of these rested logs, one on each side; and these were called "battin' poles," because the ends of the first course of boards butted against them. Several courses of logs were then put up, the gables, of course, upright, while the side logs were "drawn in" to shape the roof. On these logs clapboards were laid, four foot boards being generally used, and held down by "weight poles." A pole was laid on each course of boards, and these poles were kept in place by blocks or sticks set up between them, called "knees."

The chimney was of split logs below and small sticks higher up, with a stone, sometimes only a dirt, fireplace. Sometimes there was a loft, made by laying clapboards on the joists, sometimes not; and then the joists—generally poles—were convenient for hanging up deer and deer skins, etc. Shelves resting on long pins in the walls answered for cupboard, pantry, bureau and wardrobe, as everything that might not as well be on the floor was stowed away on these shelves. There were but few beds in the country. "Bed scaffolds" were made on two rails or pieces driven into the walls, one for the side and one for the end, in the corner of the cabin, the other ends of these rails being let into a post on the outside, frequently having but one bed post. Boards were laid across from the long rail to the wall, or from rail to rail, and on these the bed—if the happy family had any—was laid. The table, unless made of boards nailed to a rough, unwieldy frame, or it was made on stakes driven into the ground—i. e., the floor. Meat was plenty, but breakfast was at first brought from the older settlements on the Mississippi, Ohio or Wabash. Some had little hand mills that would grind a bushel or two of corn in a day, and they did well. But many had to beat their meal in a mortar. One family had a big kettle which they used for a mortar, but generally the mortar was a stump with a basin burned out in the top of it. Over this was suspended on a "sweep" a huge billet of wood. This billet was brought down upon the grain in the mortar, the sweep raised it, and so, thump, thump, the pounding went on till the grain was broken small enough to make bread. Another style of mortar was made of a large block, and the pestle was a mail with an iron wedge in the end of it. This was used in bad weather, as it could be brought indoors, and it cut the grain rapidly. The meal was sifted through a sieve, made by punching a piece of deer skin full of holes with a hot spindle and stretching it over a hoop. The early autumn meal was graded, and the bread made of this meal, and baked on a hard or in the ashes as delicious as heart could wish. But finer delicacies than these were sometimes prepared. Meal was "sarched"—that is, it was beaten very fine, then it was put into a cloth of loose, open texture, and as much as possible sifted and beaten out through the cloth. This was "sarched" meal, and it was nearly as fine as flour.

Most of the hats or caps worn were made of skins, often of the most fantastic shapes, but in summer the straw hat was common. The hats the men brought to this country with them were worn on Sunday. As the original supply of clothing began to fail, the first resource was to make clothes of deer skins. Those in the hands of the Indians made excellent clothing; but our first settlers were not such good tanners, and the clothes did not do so well. The breeches were got to tremendous knee that was a permanent thing. When the men or boys went out into the grass while the dew was on, the breeches would soon be dangling around their feet; and then about 10 o'clock, or sooner, when they became dry again, they rustled and crackled about their knees as much too short. Moccasins were almost universally worn—often being made for winter use of skins with the hair on. In warm weather all went barefoot.

Most of the leisure time was spent in visiting or hunting, horse races and protracted meetings. Much time was also spent in going to mill. A two bushel sack of corn was shelled; long before daylight the next morning the bustle of getting off began, so as to make the trip in one day if possible; the sack was thrown across a horse, man or boy mounted and jogged away, followed by many cautions about crossing the creeks and much anxiety was felt if the boys failed to get back the next night or the following day.

I had better describe one of the mills. There is an open shed, open all around. In the middle a large post—say eighteen inches in diameter—turns on a pivot in a block set in the ground, and is stayed by cross beams at the top; this post, about two feet from the ground, a beam goes through and extends eight or ten feet out at each end, and to these the horses are hitched in front of the mill. The ground all round the post sticks five or six feet long with a natural fork at the end are driven into auger holes, and in these forks a raw hide round band or rope works. Some later mills had a light wheel instead of these sticks. This band goes round a little trundle head that turns the millstone. The whole was out in the woods, sometimes without even a shed; so being at mill was very much like being out of doors. —Cor. Chicago Herald.

A Correct Diagnosis.
Physician (to patient)—Have you been out to-day, madam?
Patient—Yes, sir. I attended an auction sale of household effects.
Physician—You probably overdid yourself?
Patient—No, I didn't do anything. My husband went off this morning without leaving me a cent.
Physician—I see. I would recommend brandy, madam. You are suffering from nervous prostration. —Puck.



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INCORPORATION NOTICE!

Be it Known:

1. That H. S. Withers, T. J. Foster, G. A. Lackey, S. H. Shanks, Forester Reid and W. G. Welch have associated themselves together and formed a corporation under the provisions of Chap. 56, Gen. Stat. Ky.

2. The name of the corporation is the "Stanford Roller Mill Company," and its principal place of business Stanford, Lincoln County, Kentucky.

3. The general nature of the business is the purchase and sale of grain, the manufacture and sale of flour and meal, and the purchase and sale of coal.

4. The capital stock is authorized to be \$20,000 divided into shares of \$50 each to be paid as the Directors may determine and direct.

5. The corporation shall begin business Feb. 21, 1887, and terminate 25 years thereafter.

6. The affairs of the Company shall be conducted by a board of six directors, who shall elect a President, Secretary, Treasurer, neither office being incompatible with the others, and shall appoint such other officers and agents as may be deemed necessary. The above-named incorporators shall constitute the first Board of Directors, and their successors shall be elected on the 2nd Saturday of January, 1888, and annually at the same time thereafter.

7. The highest indebtedness of the Company shall at no time exceed \$12,500.

8. The private property of corporators and stockholders shall be exempt from corporate debts.

H. S. WITHERS, T. J. FOSTER,
G. A. LACKEY, S. H. SHANKS,
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SOUTH-BOUND.

No. 6. No. 4. No. 12.

Ex. Sun. Daily Ex. Sun.

Lvs. Lexington..... 8 10 a.m. 8 10 p.m. 2 00 p.m.

Arr. Cincinnati..... 9 40 a.m. 9 34 p.m. 3 33 p.m.

Arr. Richmond..... 10 45 a.m. 10 13 p.m. 4 38 p.m.

Arr. Paris..... 11 35 a.m. 10 40 p.m. 5 15 p.m.

Arr. Lexington..... 12 10 p.m. 11 17 p.m. 6 10 p.m.

Lvs. Paris..... 11 30 a.m. 10 45 p.m. 5 22 p.m.

Arr. Winchester..... 12 20 p.m. 11 30 p.m. 6 05 p.m.

Arr. Richmond..... 1 50 p.m. 1 30 p.m. 7 13 p.m.

Arr. Lexington..... 3 07 p.m. 2 00 p.m. 8 00 p.m.

Arr. Paris..... 4 00 p.m. 3 00 p.m. 9 00 p